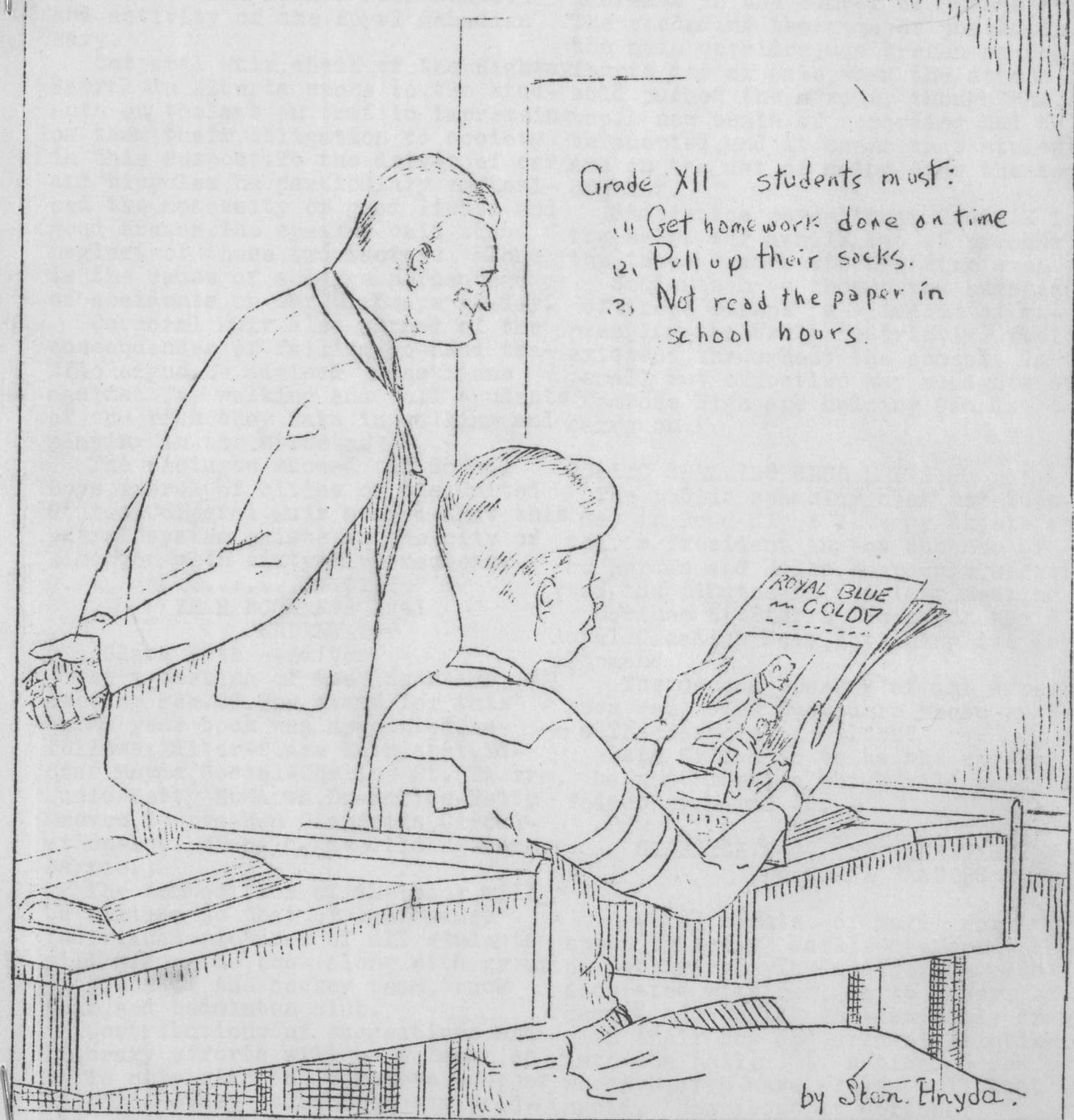


ROYAL BLUE and GOLD



Camrose High - February 28/41



Grade XII students must:

- 1. Get homework done on time
- 2. Pull up their socks.
- 3. Not read the paper in school hours.

by Stan. Hnyda.

SNOOPY SCOOPS • CARTOONS
WHO'S YER WHOODY by Hoodinni B.
Murphy ☆
HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST?

NEWS SECTION

+ ☆ + Editor Corinne St. Pierre + ☆ +

MOVIES SHOWN IN SCHOOL

Highway Patrol Illustrates Dos and Don'ts of Traffic.

On Friday, Jan. 31, the Alberta Highway Patrol provided an entertaining afternoon for students of both Intermediate and High Schools by showing movies in the auditorium of the High school. The pictures illustrated the right and wrong of traffic, and included were some scenes from Dunkirk and activity of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Corporal Muir, chief of the Highway Patrol in Alberta spoke to the students on the laws on traffic impressing them on their obligation to society in this respect. To the driver of car and bicycles, he particularly emphasized the necessity of good lights and good brakes. The speaker said that neglect of these two factors alone is the cause of a large percentage of accidents on our highways to-day.

Corporal Muir also warned of the consequences of failing to heed traffic signs. He advised pedestrians against jay walking and told students of the risk they take in walking and playing in the streets.

The pictures showed the School Boys patrol of cities of the United States. Corporal Muir stated that this patrol system exists in the city of Edmonton with sixty-five members.

YEAR BOOK FOR 1941 UNDERWAY

Clara Roth --Editor.

At a meeting of the Executive meeting Feb. 20. The staff for this terms year book was appointed, as follows: Editor-Clara Roth, asst. Ed- Stan Hnyda, Social-Corrine St. Pierre, Music-Betty Howarth, Dramatics-Betty Groven, Sports-Ken Glatiotis, Circulation-Bob McDonald, Advertising-Norman Barrie.

The composition of the book will be similar to that of last year. Individual pictures of all students will grace the book along with group pictures of the hockey team, track team, and badminton club.

Contributions of suggestions, and literary efforts will be welcome, as it is only with the complete co-operation of every student that a project such as this can attain success.

Last year's "Royal Blue and Gold" was pleasing, and this year's can be just as satisfactory, and even more so if each student will aid the endeavors of the Year Book committee.

.....
Stop reaching across the table jr. hav'nt you a tongue ?
Yea, but my arm is longer.

C.H.S. HELPS TO

CARRY ON.

War savings now total 78.00 The War Savings Drive in Camrose High has attained in the past four weeks a somewhat satisfying degree of success.

The first sale on Jan. 15 amounted to the very unimpressive sum of \$3.75. The following weeks showed a steady increase in the number of stamps sold. The recording thermometer posted in the main corridor, was broken on the fourth day of sale, when the stamps sold pushed the mercury though the top. A new scale of recording had to be adopted, and it seems that students are in the act of going over the top of that.

Statistics reveal that Grade X led the sales for awhile but at present the three grades are breaking even.

Students have chosen the purchase of these stamps as a medium of expressing the truly patriotic feelings existent throughout the school. In this small but effective way students of Camrose High are helping Canada to carry on.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB MEETS

The public speaking club met Tuesday in Room XI B. Peggy Skjeie acted as President in the absence of Ann Herman and Melba Burroughs, secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

Corinne St. Pierre spoke on the Royal Canadian Navy, outlining its development.

The second speaker of the afternoon was Melba Burroughs whose subject was "The Miracle of Hilton".

Beth Killam is to be the speaker at the next meeting which will be held Wednesday, March 10.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE HIGH PARTY by CORAL SANDERS

Several nights of hard work were spent by Betty Markle before the 14 of February. The auditorium was decorated with red, white paper, broken hearts and cupids artistically drawn with their bow and arrows pointing into the hall. I noticed a few people whose hearts were pretty well shot by cupid. How about it Corinne?

Although the crowd was small, a gay time was enjoyed by all. The Silver Troubadors, who were especially peppy helped make the evening a success.

A very enjoyable elimination dance decided who was to get the "rubber pants". Bill Murphy and Margaret Agrios had quite a time deciding who would get them. Finally both won.

Coral Sanders

John Tanner Discards Crutches after Four Months Of Hobbling Wounded While Shooting Ducks

John Tanner, a Grade XI student has discarded his crutches after nearly four months of hobbling. He admits that he had become rather fond of them and in a way hated to let them go—but at the same time he was glad to get rid of them.

The beginning of this story goes way back to October 16, 1940, an ideal day for duck shooting. John and two pals, Albert and Stuart Church, set out guns in hand to slaughter ducks.

It happened that whilst the boys waited for a flight to come over Albert's gun went off and the bullet struck John's foot and remained lodged there. Albert applied a tourniquet and he and Stuart helped John to the road. Mrs. H. Reid, a neighbor of Tanners, happened by and brought him to St. Mary's hospital where Dr. M. Smith immediately operated.

John remained in the hospital three weeks. A cast was applied and he was removed to his home early in November.

He was ordered to remain indoors for a few weeks but he returned to school after two weeks of rest.

The cast was removed about a month ago but John continues to take treatment for his foot.

SCHOLASTIC REPORTER
-A.C. Carlson-

Three Points To Keep In Mind

On talking with one of our teachers on the topic of exams, I found that three points were necessary, if we want to be successful. The first, is to read the question. Many of us glance over a question, decide we can't understand it and go on to the next one. If we would only read the question carefully, we should probably get along much better. Another hint, after having read the question carefully, is to answer it as briefly and clearly as possible and at the same time to the point. When writing an exam we are always racing against time, and most of us get all worked up and nervous. We attempt to answer as many questions as possible. In doing so, none of the questions are done satisfactorily. It would be better to perhaps not attempt quite so many questions but to answer fewer and to do them well. So keep these three points in mind students, and watch your marks climb.

VALUE OF EXAMS

Perhaps some of you students are wondering what value there is in these everlasting exams. One of our teachers has given an answer to this question. In the view point of this

teacher, exams are a means of standardization, an excuse to get the pupils working and studying, and a way of finding out what the students do not know. The value of exams to the students is doubtless. However they should indicate to the student what he doesn't know. The student should then spend his time on the points he missed. The discussion of the paper after the exam is of great value.

SPORTTRAITS by The Editor



LORNE VODER

Lorne Voder's first started playing hockey on a duck pond, with equipment to match; bent willow hockey stick, rubber heel puck and magazine shin pads. Voder played every position including goals. While playing in goal he got so battered up about the face he had to give up. Since his coming to Camrose this fall he has been poking in goals for the C.H.S. with as much success as any other man on the ice; he scored six goals in the last game with C.L.C.

The first team Voder played on was Round Hill High. In his last three years at Round Hill he's played with the seniors. This team entered the 1940 Tournament at Camrose but was eliminated by Hay Lake, the tournament winners.

Voder was born in Tofield on Jan. 11, 1923. From 1926-28 he lived in California. On his return to Canada he began attending school at Grand Forks. Here he got all his public school education. Until this fall he was attending Round Hill High.

In his high school days he acquired his interest in sports. Besides hockey he has played baseball, softball—and occasionally pool. He attributes his failing interest in studies to his outside activities, sports, and "all like that there."

Dancer: "What is the name of that your playing?"
Player (halting for a moment): "A saxophone, lady, a saxophone!"

SPORTS SECTION

Editor - Bob McDonald

H.S. ROUTES C.L.C. IN 17-3 WIN
Second Victory Over College

The C.H.S. hockey team displayed its best form of the season on Monday Feb. 24th at the arena by defeating the C.L.C. team to the tune of 17-3. The score would seem to indicate the college boys were never in the game and the Royal Blue and Gold quad scored at will. Here's hoping that the same form is shown by C.H.S. in the Central Alberta High School playoffs that start next week.

In their last scheduled league game of the season, Camrose High scored a convincing 5-1 win over Wetaskiwin. This win gave C.H.S. first place in the league standing and a bye into the league finals.

Lineups of Teams

Wetaskiwin-Baker, Caine, Kirstein, Irvine, Hay, Shantz, Rosewroll, McGregor, Bergen, Edwards.

College- Reynoldson, B.Fair, Peterson, Hite, Berg, L.Fair, Law, Jasman.

High School-Scheidegger, Strong, Riordan, Monson, Glatiotis, Voder, Pearce, Waterton, Dowling, Barrie, Richardson, A.Richardson.

ADMINTON CLUB HOLDS MEETING

If the spirit that was seen at the organization meeting of the Badminton Club on Wednesday, February 12th means anything, C.H.S. seems assured of a first class badminton team for 1941.

Under the leadership of our genial Mr. Munn the club was organized last year and was highly successful in its initial effort. This years club is out to raise its present high standard.

At the organization meeting, Bob McDonald was elected to the office of president while Barbara Agrios was chosen to fill the role of secretary-treasurer. Dorie Duggan will arrange nightly playing schedules. It is expected that a number of inter-school matches will be held later with other schools in Central Alberta.

New racquets have already been ordered and should be here in the near future. Another order will be sent shortly. Although it is rather early to make any rash predictions this year's club seems assured of splendid success. Lets hope so anyway!

Girl-Fashions are quite dead this year Boy-Yes. I notice that you're wearing stockings at half mast.

SPORTS REVIEW

by Keith Robertson

In the opinion of this writer the criticism that the C.H.S. hockey team was asked to digest in the last issue of the Royal Blue and Gold was, to say the least, unfair to the boys and the coaches.

However it put the boys on the spot and they were forced to do something about it. It is plain to see that there has been a marked improvement in the brand of hockey played by the boys in recent engagements. In the last five days to date, they have lost only one. They earned a 3-2 victory in Ponoka, dropped a 4-1 decision to Wetaskiwin and later trimmed them 5-1 on our ice. The last two games with the college were decisive victories for the C.H.S. They won the first by a 6-5 score and took the second by the wide margin of 17-3.

Surely students, the hockey team is worthy of a little support. The boys would do much better with the kind of support given to C.H.S. teams of former years. Your ten cents will help to defray expenses on the road and buy a few badly needed hockey sticks.

With the team perched on top of the league, it shouldn't be hard to bring back the laurels won by our High School teams of other years. It will be made easier by your support. The playoffs are near at hand so lets all turn out for the next game and give the boys a little help. Give them a chance anyway, that's all they ask.

The badminton club has commenced play and the members are looking forward to a highly successful year. Students are reminded not to miss this opportunity of enjoying this popular sport. The cost of equipment is very small and orders may be placed with Bob McDonald

TABLE TENNIS CLUB UNDER CONSIDERATION

During the past few weeks a great deal of talk and rumor has been circulating with regard to the formation of the Table Tennis Club at C.H.S. It's a matter that should be given consideration both by the Students Executive and the students themselves.

It has been suggested that two tables be built by members of the General Shop. These could be quite easily paid for by the paying of a small fee by those desiring to play. This observer feels quite certain that the game would prove popular with numerous students at C.H.S. What say lads and lasses?

FLASH!!

Sensational Stories Snoopy Scoops SCOOP !! by E. Hemingway Pearce and B. Bilgewater Christensen

THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY MURPHY AND BARRIE CLASH

Boys retire for dinner before decision is reached.

This thrilling battle was staged behind the west wing of the school about three weeks ago. The reason for this scene of fisty cuffs is rather uncertain. Due to unfavorable weather conditions and slippery footing, neither fighter put up as good a fight as he had shown in the respective training camps during the first few periods of the morning. In this 5 round encounter the judges awarded 6 rounds to each, and 3 draws....

THE SECOND BATTLE OF THE SAME CENTURY

STRONG DEMANDS

The setting of this brawl was Margaret Turcotte's back yard about 1 P.M. a few nights ago. The cause of the riot was that Chuck had paid Marg's way to the High School party, and then demanded his two bits back. The referee namely Mrs. Jacobs, Marg's next door neighbor called it a draw, and sent the two bruisers home. The reason was that they had awakened the cheering section, namely Mrs. Jacobs young son, Bobby.

C.H.S. GIRL GETS FULL TRADE IN VALUE ON NEW CAR

New Essex Travels Fifty. Gives 20 to the Mile

Remember that ton Ford Ken used to drive ? Well during the last days Ken sold it and his passenger now has transportation in a "new" Essex. The Ford can do much better than the Essex, but the driver of the Essex claims he can get 20 to the mile. Not bad for a second hand car.

ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Why was Yoeman limping around for a couple of days after the last "HI" party ? It is rumoured that someone was looking in one of the windows and the ladder slipped. Hmm, we wonder -- no it couldn't have been him....

It was also understood that "Long John" O'Riorden didn't even need a ladder to look in the windows.

It's a good thing Lorne Yoder didn't get any more goals in that walloping game against the C.L.C. If he had got any more he would have worn out all his fingers counting them. And you can't shoot pool with sore fingers. Can you Lorne ?.....

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE TAPE ON HOYME'S CHIN....

You see Arnold sits next to the windows in the 12-B room, and all day he gazes out the window at the airplanes. Well this particular morning the planes were flying a little off their beam, and Arnold couldn't quite see them from his desk. The teacher turned to write something on the board, and up jumped Arnold to see the plane, and BANG-- he hit his chin on the window sill.

Hard luck Arnold, but don't worry maybe you'll be out of school next year, and then you can sit on the tractor all summer, and watch the air planes.

KNIGHTS OF THE ACHING BUNION ORGANIZED--31 members in all.....

All Important offices filled--..

The Illustrious Potentate of the order of the Knights of the Aching Bunion announced on Feb. 17 that the membership in the organization numbered 31. The members, boys from C.H.S and C.L.C. were induced to join in most cases by forceful persuasion.

The Potentate declared that the purpose of the order was "mutual protection and co-operation in cases of misunderstanding and difficulty between the chums and outsiders"

The Knights of the Aching Bunion also known as the "Knight shirts" and simply "The Organization" derived their name from an ailment common to most of them, An ailment caused by having too small skates or too big feet. The name "Knight shirts" is derived from the fact that most of the boys work in the dark, so to speak.

The organization has adopted the upright two finger salute.

The departments of the Organization, from War to Woo, have filled their staffs. There are assistants to assistants in the department of Woo already. The department of finance head, one of the C.H.S. boys has of course, the softest job.

The "big Noise" in the Department of Misinformation made his first public statement "I aint gonna say nuttin" he stated.

SCHOLASTIC SCRIBE DESTRTS HER ASSIGNMENT: No explanation offered

A.C. Carlson, scholastic reporter for the "R.B.&G." failed to turn in her assignment at deadline time--so did everybody else. A.C. offered no explanation -none was needed. It is rumored that she spent nights helping a certain ledger keeper of the Royal Bank balance his books and assisting him in all stuff like that there instead of doing her assignment.

THROUGH THE EDITOR'S GOGGLES.

EXECUTIVE'S NEW MEETING PROCEDURE. The male members of the executive, m Waterton and Stan Hnyda, have urged that executive meetings, from now on, should be conducted in a business-like manner i.e.-there should be a definite meeting procedure. This would mean that the meetings are to be called to order, minutes are to be read, members will discuss business, propositions are to be approved or disapproved by voting, propositions to be put forward in form of motions and all other meeting forms are to be adopted. The proposition has the approval of the president and it will put in force soon-it is hoped. The new procedure, if properly managed, will make the executive more efficient. The happy-go-lucky way of conducting the meetings in the past has permitted the members to stray off the business at hand and to converse and swap stories on more interesting subjects. The new system will enable the president to keep the meetings under control with ease. Also the time taken for the meetings can be cut about fifty percent.

The new procedure will be hard on the girls who have found the executive meetings such a source of information. Too bad girls, but its all for the best. If you still desire a "get-together for swapping stories and what have you, why not start a knitting club. That would make up for the strictly business executive meetings and would give the girl sports reporter and the scandal columnists something to write about.

TO OUR DRIVERS

Early in the month, the R.C.M.P. Highway Patrol showed a number of safety films in the C.H.S.. Though they were of interest to all, they were intended mainly for the drivers. Careful driving on the part of the students who drive cars was not the rule before the pictures were shown and, we fear, is not even after. For the boys and girls of the C.H.S. who drive we have this little message:

Skidding on icy street corners may be great sport and might make a hit with the opposite sex. Blind, one handed night driving may be joy. Abusing one's road privileges and conducting oneself in a car so as to be conspicuous-not mentioning a public nuisance and hazard-may be smart. But you people ought to remember that there are others on the road that have as many rights as you have and probably more sense.

You may think you know all there is to know about driving. Maybe you do, but don't let a broken neck-your broken neck-prove you wrong.

If you people do something that we wouldn't do, the R.B&G. would be

grateful for the news story. You needn't oblige us that way; we still enjoy your company and hope you will be with us for a long time. You will if you drive carefully.

CHAPEAU BASHERS

Through overheard, unprintable exclamations and touching laments, the fact that a wave of subversive activities have hit the school was brought to the attention of the Editors. "Unknown" persons with malicious designs have often and repeatedly vented their spite on the wearing apparel of the C.H.S. students. Hat crowns have been crushed in the most damaging manner, coat and jacket sleeves have been tied in the most intricate fashion and scarfs have been tied in the most untieable knots. The result of all this has been unnecessary wear on the clothing, considerable annoyance for the victims and, no doubt, a certain amount of pleasure for the culprits. For the benefit of the culprits-and the victims, editor included,-the following advice is being passed on:

Chapeau-bashers, if you do not stop your intolerable activities, you may have your skulls dented in the same manner as you dented the crowns of chapeaus.

"Yours affectionately
MUSCLES.

THE "ROYAL BLUE AND GOLD" AND YOU.

Little do you students realize how hard the staff of the "Royal Blue & Gold" works after the deadlines to get the paper out. Why some of them skip classes, miss sleep, and forget to do homework just to devote their time to their assignments. Yes sir, they all manage to get their material in within two days after the deadline.

What do they work for? For money? Certainly not; there isn't any o work for. For pleasure? Yes and no. The scandal columnists have all the fun, the others are not as fortunate. To provide a service for the school? To some extent that is so.

What does the staff expect, besides your nickel per copy, for its labors? Like the German Propoganda Ministry's scheme to get comment on their radio programs, we want your constructive criticism and suggestions. However unlike the said Propoganda Ministry, we want your messages conveyed to us not at our expense.

Tell the member of the staff that you know best just what you'd like to see in the R.B.&G. You'll be doing yourself and us a favour.

TO THE HOCKEY TEAM

The hockey team deserves a soft pat on the back for its recent decisive victories. Along with our congragulations on these successes goes a sincere hope that C.H.S. will win the playoffs.

THE EDITOR

EDITORIAL PAGE

The "ROYAL BLUE & GOLD" is published monthly by the students of Mroose High School.

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EXECUTIVE'S FINANCIAL REPORT

The executive provides for the benefit of the student body the following financial statement covering all receipts and expenditures from January 1 to February 28th., 1941.

RECEIPTS

Party:	22.30
per:	10.30
Cash in Bank Jan. 1	<u>20.13</u>
Total	52.73

EXPENDITURES

Party:	Decorations 6.20
Music	17.50
Misc.	3.50
Refreshments	<u>10.33</u>
	37.53

Posters	3.51
General Ex.	<u>II.68</u>
	15.19
Total	52.72
Cash in Bank	.01

PETTY CASH

Cash Jan. 1.	7.32
Cash expenditure	<u>4.92</u>
Petty Cash on Hand	2.40

ROYAL BLUE & GOLD REPORT

To bring the paper nearer to a satisfactory standard a greater effort in the part of the staff and more support from the students appears necessary. To promote both of these factors it has been proposed that awards be offered for the best material submitted. These awards, if given, would be for the best news story, the best feature-i.e., column, etc., and the best article printed in the "Grub Street" page. The teachers would be the judges and the awards, either cash or war savings stamps. If it is decided to give such awards a notice with full particulars will be posted on the bulletin board.

Under such a scheme, any student in the school would be eligible to try for the "Grub Street" award. The other awards, of course, would be for staff competition only.

HOW CAN WE HELP?

When we hear people speak of the method which we are going to use to help win this war, I am afraid that most of us think that that is for someone else to do. We may think that we are not intelligent enough or that our pocketbook is too flat. I wish a few more of us would realize how badly our help is needed.

Think of the money that we spend for candy, popcorn, ice cream and other sweets. Why can't we use some of that money for war savings stamps? You may say "Yes, but they cost only a nickel." That is true but, five nickels make a quarter and a quarter buys a stamp.

Now mind you, I'm not saying that you must stop buying those sweets entirely. We all know that we love a little once in a while. Just "cut it down" a bit. Those extra nickels will help.

Of course there are other things that help too. In many communities the women are very busy knitting and sewing for the boys. You can do that too. It may not sound very exciting, but the knowledge that you are helping will spur you on after you've once started. So now folks let's get behind those boys over there and fight!

-June Swedberg

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The financial report of the Executive in the first column is incorrect. The Secretary-Treasurer has requested the R.B.&G. to publish the following, correct report.

RECEIPTS

In Bank	II.10
Petty Cash	6.29
Cr. on gas	.93
Party Feb. 14	22.30
School Paper	17.30
Over draft	I.17
Total Receipts	52.09

EXPENDITURES

Party Feb. 14	40.33
Sports	I5.18
Postage	I.52
War Saving Mat.	.50
Cash on hand	2.40
Total Expenditures	59.93

Less outstanding cheques	
#II	.93
#IO	I.00
#7	I.66
#9	4.25
	7.84
Net Cash Expenditures to date	52.09

BIG MAN

A jocular reference by Lord Derby to his portly figure gave Sir Harold Webb a good opening not long ago.

He said that Lord Derby had been in collision with a lorry. Afterwards the driver was asked why he hadn't had the sense to drive around his lordship.

"I had the sense, all right," said the driver, "but I hadn't enough petrol."

Who's Who - Article No 3 - by The Editor

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Vocations and Guidance class is indebted to a number of citizens of Camrose who have, at no slight inconvenience to themselves, come to school to give us information and to answer our questions concerning the work in which they are engaged.

These speakers have been interesting to the students. Here is a new face, new voice, a new set of mannerisms and a new point of view. Incidentally

is agreeable to see a teacher or a sitting in the listener's seat. First of all, however, the speaker is interesting because he or she can speak with authority on a vocation which may be or which may, as a result of, at class period, become the chosen occupation of some student. The students are able to estimate what a man's occupation has done for and to him much better than they could by studying reports in textbooks. Questions may be asked so there is no need for anyone to leave the discussion with any doubts or misgivings arising from lack of information.

Almost every speaker is asked, "But isn't teaching terribly monotonous?"; isn't nursing hard work?"; "Doesn't a lawyer have to remember a great many details?"; etc.. The questioners in appraising a possible vocation are dubious, and rightly so, of eliminating the unpleasant. Almost invariably the charge of monotony is denied. Students are told, "You don't mind being tired if you like your work; or, "That may be true but if the work is very interesting you don't mind minor annoyances". Every speaker referred to the pleasure to be derived from his task while admitting the necessity of performing readily the less pleasant duties. The attitude of the worker seemed to be the important thing.

Many of you have, as a result of fortunate dispositions and self discipline and attitudes which make the classes more attend richer for both fellow students and teacher. The days when people are absent are a little less satisfactory and not quite complete. Others are confused, disturbed by many things, not least of which is the war. One can fail to understand your perplexity. Our tasks seem to be on the decline, and insignificant in the light of world events. I believe that you people learn in school, as you must learn in any work out of school, do with a will both the interesting and routine work, you may find even the driest assignments less dull. If in addition you see that by increasing your knowledge and skill you are increasing your value to your nation when she is at war and later in the coming days of peace you will gain new self respect and dignity and an increased joy in living.

MISS A.E. JOHNSTON

Miss Johnston was born at Sundridge Ontario, a small village that is only thirty miles from the now famous town of Calender. At the age of four she came west with her parents and took up residence at Lamont Alberta. Here she obtained her public and high school education.

In 1919 she attended Camrose Normal. Later, in 1928-'31, she attended the University of Alberta and graduated in Arts.

It seems that Miss Johnston thought she'd rather teach than do anything else. After graduating from Camrose Normal, she taught at Lamont till 1928. She taught high school for the first time at Hussar, a prairie town east of Calgary. A year later, in 1932, she moved to Bashaw. In 1937 she came to Camrose.

Teaching has brought Miss Johnston some unique experiences. Among these are the contacts she made with rugged western life while teaching summer school at Smoky Lake and Ashmont. She recalls what she considers a pleasant experience; living in a tent by a lake. She can remember less pleasant experiences such as riding horses, jogging in uncomfortable vehicles and walking two and a half miles to school.

Miss Johnston's interests are many and varied. In summer she plays golf and in winter shecurls. She reads a good deal and takes a keen interest in politics. Lately, because of the Red Cross' call for knitted goods for the armed forces, she has learned to knit.

ODDS AND ENDS

THEY WON!

Admiral Byrd, while at the Naval Academy, was called upon to conduct a short naval course. One morning his fellow pupils wrote on the blackboard:

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit;
Bird thou never wert."

Two minutes later Byrd stalked in, stared at the blackboard, glared at his class, and snapped, "Who wrote that?"

Twenty hands went up and 20 voices replied: "Please, sir, Shelley!"

"My husband never drinks and he spends all his evening at home," said Mrs. Miggs to her neighbor. "Why, he even gave up his club to stay at home with me."

"Does he smoke?"

"Only in moderation. He likes a cigar after he's had a good supper but I don't suppose he smokes two, cigars a month."

"It makes no difference it I burn my bridges behind me, since I never retreat."

Fiorello H. LaGuardia

WINTER SPORTS

Winter like summer-and fall and spring, just to keep the record straight-offers us a wide variety of sports. Some of us accept the offers which include:

Skiing;

Skies are long flat pieces of wood which fit on ski boots and which would work a lot better if you didn't use the wrong kind of wax. Skiers ski down mountains like Alps, Rockies, Pyrenees and Adirondacks and into trees like spruce, hemlock, fir and pine.

Skating;

Skating is done over ice which consists of two kinds-natural and artificial-and one texture-hard. Varieties of skating consist of speed, figure and hockey. In speed you go fast; in figure you go fancy and in hockey you go to the hospital bedding-

Sled come on runners and under Christmas trees, and are chiefly used by children. They are ideal for coasting down hills and into telegraph poles. Sleds are also used by Eskimos who hitch them behind huskies and go traipsing around the North polar regions. Maybe dogs from the South pole are called duskies. Don't ask me.

nowshoeing;

Snowshoeing is for people who enjoy staying in the same spot more than skiers do. Snowshoes at first glance look a little like tennis rackets, but heck of a lot more like snowshoes. Personally I've never taken a snowshoe for a tennis racket. In fact I couldn't take a dozen of them for a tennis racket.

It will be noted that of all the winter sports enumerated begin with the letter "S". So by strange coincidence does: Stayingathomeandsitting bythefirethewayIdo.

Saturday Evening Post

MUSICAL DIFFINITIONS

otes-to you.

reble-what bad boys get into.

inor-yours.

uet-or maybe you'd better not.

lto-gether.

enor-eleven.

ass-very handy in baseball.

rill-of a lifetime.

lef-what people fall off of.

uba-tooth paste.

boes-tramps.

ow-a date.

ello-six delicious flavors.

taff-and nonsense ######

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lifford: Eating, hey?

erald: No, spaghetti.

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RULES OF ETIQUETTE

1. When reaching for food, keep one foot on the floor.
2. Select a dull knife to avoid cutting the lips.
3. Don't make fun of the coffee-you may be old and weak some day.
4. Don't stir the tea with the left hand-use a spoon.
5. Don't drink out of your saucer-you can get more on your plate.

SPRIG

Sprig is cubbig ad I ab glad,
Sprig is cubbig ad I'b dot sad;
But dow dis little poeb must close
For the weary poed bus blow his dose.

DAFFINITIONS

Knapsack-a sleeping bag.
Unaware-clothing worn next to the skin.

Enamel-four-footed creature.
Yellow-Swedish name for a gelatine dessert.

Fate-Remain like "fate for me."
Winder-Inside of :like "winder bag."
Margin-Moving in a group; like "Margin through Georgia."
Childish Game-one at which your wife beats you.

HUMOR

Mr. Munn: Did Ann Werman help you with those Algebra problems?

Melba B.: No, sir.

Mr. Munn: Are you sure?

Melba B.: She didn't help me, sir; she did them all.

Voice on telephone: My daughter has a sevre cold and won't be able to attend school today.

Mr. Markle: That's too bad, who is this speaking.

Voice: This is my father speaking

Keith W.: Say, how long do I hafta wait for a shave?

Barber: About four years, sonny.

WHY FIRE TRUCKS ARE RED!

"There are four men on a fire truck. Four men have eight feet. There are three feet in a yard. One yard equals 36 inches. Thirty-six inches divided by three inches make a ruler. Queen Mary is a ruler. There is a boat entitled Queen Mary. The boat sails the oceans and the seas. Underneath the boat in the water are fishes. The fishes have fins. The Finns fight the Russians. The Russians are Red. The Russians are always rushin'. Therefore, fire trucks are red."

NATURE STUDY

"What a queer bird a frog are. When he sits he stands up almost. When he jumps he flies pretty near. He ain't got no sense nearly. He got no brains almost neither. And when he sits he sits on what he ain't got almost."

PEERS TO ME

By Yeoman
Richardson

...After receiving a letter from the hockey association informing me that Camrose High is at the top of the league and will finish there even leave.... if they lose to Lacombe in the game they have yet to play, I would like to congratulate the boys, Mr. Munn and Mr. Creighton. The team certainly has improved and deserves credit for their good work.

..The government should install another wicket in the post-office. Once the trainees left one must get to the post-office early to call for the mail. After twelve the place is like a bargain counter; girls scrambling and shoving to get to the wicket. Instead of, "I want that hat" or "get our fingers off that, I saw it first" all one hears is, "I wonder if Bill Ade," or "Gosh! I hope Joe Urksivisky wrote." But what really gets under my skin is that one "thing" finds a letter from her "chocolate team soldier" and says, "I can hardly fit to open it," she doesn't wait either, she just stands in front of the wicket and starts to decipher the boy's handwriting. Oh! terrible, Oh! cursed Hitler!

..Miss Helen Kennedy, Secretary of Settler High, must have something on her mind when she wrote the letter to her secretary. I quote the last line two "especially after last Saturday's game." I wonder what she means that. Someone should break down and explain everything. But it would for the best if Laurie Atkinson and Harry Hartman would keep "mum" about certain party....

..Pat O'Riordan is doing all right though that Edmonton lass. She seems to have "what it takes." I understand Pat had quite an eventful weekend after a truck broke down in Hardisty. The young lady with him just about froze. It's old friends down east embarrassed him when they started talking over the times he used to have. But everything turned out swell. Why? because I was there!....

..Will the college students ever learn anything? Their team has played ours four times. They tied once and lost three times. Oh well, must respect them for their "never give up" spirit....

..Mr. Markle really received a shock when he looked at the attendance sheet the other day. It appears that old quartet: B.Mc., A.V.R., J.D., James Duggan have been at school the last four days in succession. This is really a high light in

school history. I think a monument should be erected in memory of these boys when they leave. If they ever

...Somethings wrong somewhere. It must be a case of mistaken identity. You all know that I am unable to stand high altitudes and that I don't like climbing ladders. Who is "Long John" O'Riordan, I don't know him. Those "Snoopy Scoop" fellows must have their wires crossed....

...N.B. doesn't realize that the Ponoka incident sometime ago is going to result in a "triangle love affair." You know what I mean-he loves, she loves and B.C. loves. Then, bang! someone gets shot. So be careful Norman. After all, she is a good friend of mine....

...Don't take it too hard Ernie. They will make an actor out of you yet. You must remember we all had to start in small stuff. Anyway that's how I got my start. I am sure Clark Gable and Irene Power had to start there....

...I noticed there wasn't much of a crowd at the last "High" dance. What's the matter kids? Gettin' sore feet or is swing gradually swingin' out of your systems. The executive certainly could use your financial support....

...N.B. should be careful how young he picks 'em. After all there is a law regarding "cradle-fobbers". Besides N.B. and some of the "old" girls are getting mighty sore.....

...Attention! Girls! Make your reservations for a Lacombe Hockey player before the next game starts. Why? Because the C.H.S. boys are out for blood.....

...Something should be done about the reporters and writers who fail to hand their work on time. They should be fired and someone else should be hired. Hint! Hint! Can't the editor take a hint....

...If all the hockey boy's would return their old sweaters we might get enough to supply a future team. Oh! by the way I did unbelievably return (well I am planning to) the one that was mistakenly taken the other night by yours truly....

...P.S. Don't believe anything you read in Mr. Pearce's and Mr. Christenson's "Snoopy Scoops" column...

Yours affectionately,
Yeoman

HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST?

Betty Markle assisted by Mona Roderick, Bill Murphy and others

All those who thought they'd have more fun by not attending our dance were sadly mistaken-all here had a swell time. We were glad to see some of the newer kids at the dance also.

Dorothy M. looked extremely happy from 11:00 P.M. on Fri. nite. And boy has she got what it takes; her friend Bruce of Edson came down for the dance Fri. nite, but thought better and stayed till Sunday.

Does anybody know why "Norman" could be a good nick-name for Mr. Dunn.

All Bill M. does now is dream of beautiful "belles" skiing down mountain sides in the tiniest bathing suits.

Rion Shaw: (talking to B. Bowes) Say heard the soldiers aren't coming for a whole month, I wonder why? Have you heard about it?

Betty Bowes: (uninterested) No, why?
Rion Shaw: Nothing, only that it seems like an awful long time.

Who's the vivacious blonde B. wling comes 11 miles to see every ght? Does this account for homework undone, and scowls from Miss hnson, Bobby? Or does he come in get "gum"?

Hasn't Pat Colbert got out of the asticine age yet or is this a new notion, added to our Geometry text? Please explain, Pat.

Was M.H.'s previous date for the High School party, the cause of N.R. ing stag.

We ask admit that Mr. Markle's singing added pleasure and even broke a few pupils during Eng. II class while reading the play "Abraham Lincoln."

What about Mr. Creighton during em I class? While explaining that sulphur is used in the manufacturing of rubber tires, he said, "that this is very important process because we have hundreds of cars "running around" here today."

Corinne St. Pierre looked very happy at the "High" dance. The reason-a certain young flame from Edmonton, attending said dance.

Some girls would like to know just whom Barry is interested in? Course they don't want to rush him or anything-but after all.....

Who's the "giggling girty" in Grade XIIIB? We hope it isn't catching-we mean the giggle.

You'd think skiing was the only sport in Camrose according to the pros.

Mona wishes people wouldn't stick their license plates out so far. Kinda hard on the glad rags, eh kid?

Who's the helpful gal who got out of the car to fix flats, that weren't flats, that somebody said were flats-but how was she supposed to know they weren't flats-eh Norma?

Did Pat N. lose her hockey friend?

Was Paddy quite sure that he was going to take his O.A.O. to the dance at Rawlf the 31st of Jan? I only heard .

Who specialized in Wilf Carter's cowboy songs as requested for Norm B? Could it be the one he saw one Sunday?

Did you hear about Chuck?-he smoked a cigar, saved the ashes for snuff, but was still mad 'cause the smoke got away.

Clara Roth is going sport minded these days. We don't blame her-Arts okay.

INQUIRING REPORTER-HELEN IRELAND

When asked the question "Should the buying of War Saving Stamps be made compulsory among the students of the Camrose High School?" the following pupils answered:

Kenneth Robertson-I don't believe it should be compulsory, but I do believe that students should be led to feel it is their duty to buy them once in a while.

Melbourne Cassady-No. This is a free country. If the students want to buy War Saving Stamps, all right-if not, that's all right too.

Nellie Beesley-I don't think it should be exactly compulsory, but I think it's only fair and their duty for the students to buy War Saving Stamps. It's an excellent form of protection.

Grace Skalin-Many students work for an allowance and I believe they should spend a certain percentage of this for War Saving Stamps. All salaried men follow this schedule. Of course, some students can't buy stamps, therefore, it can hardly be made compulsory.

Marie Ofrim-No, I don't think so. It's their own money and if they want to help the country-well, that's up to them.

VARIETY UNLIMITED

Selected Articles by Peggy Skjeie, Rewrite Editor

• You Know?

Ordinarily, ten inches of melted snow make one inch of water.

Science has created a brick that will float. This great lightness is intended for facility in handling the work of bricklaying. Although light and extremely porous, this new brick is able to support its weight if built into a tower five times higher than the Empire State Building. Besides that it is practically impervious to water, and of a high heat resisting quality.

Hypnotism has been used instead of applied anesthetics in conducting operations. Recently a girl was placed in a hypnotic trance while her tonsils were removed. She felt no pain during the operation.

LYING RICHES

"Riches," said the teacher as he was reading to his class, "take unto themselves wings and fly away. What kind of riches does the writer mean?"

Blank looks met his gaze.

"Surely someone can answer a question like that. You, Brown, what kind of riches does the writer mean?"

Brown hesitated for a moment and then plunged. "Ostriches, sir."

FAIR IFIED

He was relating his adventures to his fiancee.

"I had to hack my way through almost impenetrable jungle," he said. Chopping, slashing at thick undergrowth and trees."

"Oh, George," she said, "you'll be an expert at weeding the garden".

WHAT KIND OF PUP

Jimmy had found a new pup, and the visitor was interested.

"Is it a setter or a pointer? she asked.

"It's neither," replied Jimmy's mother. "It's an upsetter and a disappointer."

GOOD DESCRIPTION

Little Jimmy was lost and appealed to the first man he saw.

"Excuse me, sir," he said politely, "have you seen a woman wearing a fur coat, without a boy who looks like me?"

Nature has given women so much power that the law has very wisely given them little.

FORTY PUPILS

FORTY PUPILS went to school. Because that was the bothersome rule, Twenty coats, all neatly pressed, Twenty girls like dolls were dressed.

Mr. Munn was the one, Who filled the room with joyful fun, Taught us how to laugh all day, And giggle all our time away.

PATTER

Thy're on spiking terms.

Recipe for having friends: be one.

Child's Review: This book tells more about penguins than I am interested in knowing.

Such snoopydity!

She approached with the slow dignity of a ferry coming to dock.

The million skipping feet of rain.

OUT!

Doublex is noted for his nerve, his shortness of temper, and his scarcity of cash. While seated at a lonely breakfast in his club one morning a debtcollector broke in through the drowsiness of the porter at the door, and presented his bill.

"Sir," said Doubles, glaring at him, "is this all you know of the usages of decent society? To present a bill to a man breakfasting? Do you know that you are an intruder in this club? Do you know I could call the servants and have you thrown out? If you wish to talk business, go outside and send in your card."

The collector went outside and sent in his card, Doublex picked it up, adjusted his monocle, and read it.

"Tell the gentleman," he said sweetly, "that I am not in."

KEEP IT QUIET

Word had been passed around that the commanding officer had offered his men \$5 for every German shot. That night, Pat Murphy, the look-out, ran silently to his sleeping friend. He shook him. "Psh!" he whispered. "Don't wake the others, Bill. Just grab your rifle and come with me. There's 50,000 of them blighters coming over the top."

LAST LAUGH

Defendant, charged with keeping a dog without a license, tried to interrupt the evidence.

"Do you wish the court to understand you refuse to renew your dog license?" asked the magistrate.

"Yes, your worship, but—"

"We don't want any 'but.' You will be fined. You knew the license had expired?"

"Yes, so has the dog."

WHO'S YER WHOODY? by Hoodinny B. Murphy

Hail to James Waterton, the only el- teted male member on the new execut- e. It's a good thing the boys could ree on something.

Jim is a remarkable, lovable, long st- ak of misery. He's shy too. Aren't u Jim?

When asked how he enjoyed the exec- utive meetings, he said, "Oh lovely! I t there and think and gaze, gaze en think. It's wonderful being orts convenor."

With all this feminine influence we pe that knitting won't be among the p light sports of the high school. m himself is an excellent athlete celling in all sports including par- rugby. He does not, however, excel snooker, perhaps for "paternal" asons.

kicking Marion's sore leg. But so what! She will go tabogganining.

A little vampire commonly called Bergy Bergy was looking about for something the other day. When asked what was the subject of her search she replied, "A Lonely Hearts Club."

Now there students is an idea. Let's start a Lonely Hearts Club. Go at is Dogpatch style. Who will be Lazonga, the great woo man??? Please place your name in the box on the bulletin board. This is a request of Miss I. Hadda

Heartburn, President of the Lonely Hearts Club. Don't forget the great lover. Who will he be????

As reporter for this section I am taking the opportunity of asking all you students why in blazes does Betty Markle want those fiery red woollen pants of Marabelle's? Every day she sees me she says, says she, "Where's my wittle wed panty wanties?"

Says I, "Listen, I'm keeping those glad rags. We have to pull the moths through the winter on something."

Whereupon she trips on her lower lip and stamps shivering out of the room. If she catches this double petunia stuff I guess I'll have to give them back to her. After all they don't fit me very well.

February 18 and another lad of the old school becomes a man. A few weeks ago our hero, Russ Sanderson, alias "Sandy", quoted the following: "When I grow up to be a man, I'll be a butcher if I can, and I think I can." Well he's a man now, and what ho! a butcher too!!! Yes, he has just butchered his finger. If he had backed into the meat slicer he would have got a little behind in his orders wouldn't he? Oh well Sandy you can go into the pool room with a clear conscience.

Can you give a definition of an old timer, was the question put to Mona one day.

"Well," she hummed and hawed and then replied, "an old timer is a person who can remember when women called a cop if they thought a man was following them. Today," she added, "if there are two or more of us we match for him."

And the Lord said unto Mr. Munn, "Mr. Munn come forth." But alack, Mr. Munn came fifth and lost the race.

Another long drink of water drip- ing around here is up and coming Laurence Monson. He's up all night and coming -well that's a question. He is however becoming quite a billiard ball player. He asked me to an- nounce that he and Hook (Hook being either) will give lessons. When asked what he specializes in, his modest rep- was, "combination shots!"

Say who is Abigail?- Oh Barbara. Well I think we prefer it to Barbara. And so does Mr. Munn. When asked how he liked her new name she replied, "Just call me Abe." Also she told me that I should be ashamed of myself for

Don't forget your choice for the C.H.S. wooer,
Vote For Your LAZONGA Now !!!!!!!

Love and hisses,
Hoodinny

Grub Street - Student's Literary Efforts

THE MAN ON MY MIND

You know, there are some people that I just can't understand. Of course I'll mention no names. But this one certain person occupies a lot of my thinking time; really too much: but there seems to be no solution for it. It has been going on now for nearly two years and you would think something good would come of it: but as yet I can't even see any hopes; though perhaps there may be just a little glimmer now and then.

Still I think if he would encourage me just a wee bit more, say about once a week for a month or so, I think I could respond more readily.

This certain party and I differ one score especially. He likes music to flow on as a quiet little stream while I like it hot like a surging flood dashing down the mountain. And too, he likes Shakespeare, and is perhaps-I am in say perhaps-at me mights reading it. But alas, I find it rather deep and prefer to dance or skate.

Still mentioning no name, I must admit this person is deeply admired by all who are in daily contact with me. Of course some days he is just little cross but after all, who isn't?

I just can't seem to keep my mind off him and I really should be thinking about my "trig". But just imagine now, couldn't it be a grand place and wouldn't it be a grand place, if we would just quit assigning those stupid essays on "Something old"; or just anything that interests you," because after all Mr. Markle isn't a bad sort at all.

Blanche Mc Carty

TL ER'S LAMENT - by Jean Scott
ere come those verdamte Englishers"
Moaned Hitler with despair,
cannot even sleep at night,
Their bombs fall everywhere."

er Greeks are geding in mein hair,
Benito has been beat,
really makes me feel quite ill.
To think of Britain's fleet."

really quote these words in jest,
but how much truth they hold,
know today that Hitler's feet
are feeling very cold.

olph! your soldiers never will set foot on English sod,
I'll win this war, I know we will with grace and help from God!

Definitions--

optimist is a man who thinks that when his shoes wear out, he'll be on his feet again.

SONNET

Old Hitler watched Bardia.
There Benito was a-drinking.
Haile-Salassie hove in sight,
The Duce showed no shrinking.
Egyptians splashed their way across,
Benito nearly sinking,
But he stood firm, raised high his flag
And held his own unblinking.

Next saw Benito, round the spot
Libyans slowly slinking:
Il Duce gazed and faltered not,
In dip and sip and prinking.

Next appeared a British lion,
And Benito in a winking,
With terror rose and scuttled off.

by Betty Christian

BALLAD:

Good students all, come gather round
And listen to my lay:
Today is Wednesday and you know
It's war stamp buying day.

In Edmonton there is a school
To which we all give praise,
Did wonders in the new campaign
War saving funds to raise.

Just think that all your coins are spent

To keep the old "Jack" free
O'er all this land that evermore,
No tyrants foot shall be.

So out with a hundred and fifty coins
Come students of the "High".
And show how much we love our land,
By the savings stamps we buy.

by Coral Sanders

RADIO - Corinne St. Pierre

In days of old, so we are told,
The news took time to spread.
No waves in space went every place,
No news-sheets to be read.

But now it's changed, things are arranged
Upon a different plan.
How fleet and fast, comes each news cast
To every single man.

We turn a knob, the wires throb
And we have spanned the air-
Our hearts rejoice to hear a voice
We love, now here, -now there.

We hear of war, as in days of yore,
Of strife and greed again.
Through ocean gales we hear the tales
Of crews of gallant men.

Tears fill our eyes; we hear the cries
Of actors in a play.
Hearts are content, when day is spent,
To hear musicians play.

Both sweet and swing our radios bring
From ballrooms far away.

We needn't yearn, for just a turn
Brings all to us each day.

School ~ Daze by the Editor

When he was in grade school you couldn't associate him with a girl.....

Aw, for Gawsh sakes, Ambrose can't you take a joke?
I was only kidding when I told you to walk home with Rosemary



JOE BUSH SAYS:

There are some fellows at C.H.S. who have ideas on how to improve the hockey team, executive and what not, but most of the ideas are like their originators, they won't work!



"Mr Seedy, how dare you strike little Willy?

Why at home we never hit him except in self defense!

.... but now he is never seen on the streets or elsewhere alone!

Golly Ambrose, going with Suzie now? Wasn't it Abigail at the last dance? Boy do you change often!

Yah, but you know variety is the spice of life and besides her father's cigars are much finer.

He's starting early to devote his life to the pursuit of women. He might fill the boots of Casanova if his feet were bigger and if he depended more on his heart than his father's pocket book!



My dear Miss Nerts, I've heard of your intellectual acquirements and I've been looking forward to having a battle of wits with you.

Oh Mr Dunn, I couldn't do that..... I couldn't fight an unarmed man.



Herman, a "R.B.&G" reporter believes there is nothing so embarrassing as slipping on the banana peel you've set for someone else.



